Think, though, it is too soon to talk of a

s more than a fighting chance for the con

be wisdom on the part of the Republican party to have all differences buried, and come up with a united front to meet and

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Description of One Seen From the Ob

ierent form in the north. The sky be-came illuminated balf way to the zenith, the light extending at least 45 degrees to-ward the west. It was in a constant com-motion fading and growing brighter, pass-to-toward the east and then west. While

motion fading and growing brighter, passing toward the east and then west. While this was at its height the band reappeared, but this time only on the eastern side of the milky way. Here the light was in motion, continually darling up toward the zenith and then retreating to the horizon, glowing with a faint blue color and changing to a reddish tint.

LOUISVILLE EXPOSITION.

The Openius Ceremonies of It Yester day by the President.

LOUISVILLE, Kv., August 1.—The city
was astir bright and early this morning and

cers took their places on the platform in the centre of the building, and Major Jacob delivated the address of welcome. Presiden

centre of the building and Major Jacobs deliyeted the address of welcome. President Arthur briefly responder, alluding to the industrial importance of the Exposition and concluding by pulling a cord which opened the throatless of the eugine and set the machinery in motion. The Exposition chorus of 500 voices then sang, "My Country, Tis of Thee," and the Exposition ode, arranged to the air of "My Country, Tis of Thee," which brought the opening gremonies to a conclusion. The Presidential party then proceeded on a tour of inspection of the buildings.

WHEELING, WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 2, 1883.

The Intelligencer.

# Ir "Jayhawker" had been in Casamicciola a few days ago how happy Hoadly

PENNSYLVANIA Democrats have a good ticket and a strong party to beat, and it

A PHILADELPHIA man, to frighten his THE Virginia Bourbons are going to con-

duct their campaign "on strictly business principles." Is it possible that Hoadly's late is no warning? Everynony knows that the country being greatly inconvenienced by the tele-

graph strike. Nobody knows when it will sait Mr. Gould's purpose to stop it. "JAYHAWKER" explains that he told fifty or sixty people about Hoadly and his \$50,000 nomination, "and Foster is the only man of them all who broke the seal of

secrecy." The humor of this planitive wail Tess the raveals out —New York San.
We did in 1800, and shot a lot of them after
they were out.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.
And we do not propose to let them get in
again, either.—Ucceland Leader.

WHEN the State Committee decided that a conference would not be advisable the party had not been heard from. If Republicans desire the meeting the State Committee, being a Republican Committee,

The police are ordered to arrest all sus

THE New York Tribune regards "somewhat startling" the statement that "We expect to fight for the State in 1884,"

"We expect to fight for the State in 1884," and adds, "evidently the Republicans in West Virginia mean fight." That is one meaning of it, and the other is six electoral votes if we can win the day.

Secretary Lincoln is sound on the subject of haring. His action in the matter of Cadet Hartigan's offense was severe, but it was just what the case required. It is gradually dawning on these young men that the Government is willing to educate that the case required in favor of the seven with proper effort."

W. H. H. Flick, U. S. District Attorney: "Yes, I believe it will be a good thing. We also give and the offer was preciously reported by the good of the seven was required. It is gradually dawning on these young men that the Government is willing to educate was reported. that the Government is willing to educate them, but will not put up with insubordination. Hazing is always cowardly, being

Tuxidea of an informal meeting of West Virginia Republicans continues to find favor. Some of the expressions are with qualifications generally wisely suggested. Such a meeting ought not to expose party plans; it ought not be in the interest of any aspirant or aspirants for party honors; it ought to aim at the very best feeling among Republicans, the strongest manifestation zeal in behalf of the party.

It is likely that Democrats would interpret it as a pledge of a determined effort to carry the State next year. But that purpose is already known. There has been no effort to conceal it, and there need be none. As we understand the situation and the feeling among Republicans, our campaign next year is not going to be a "still We expect the enemy to be on his guard, and we expect to storm every defense. We have an abundance of amunition, and unless we misconceive the disposition of Republicans they intend to let

Letit be understood that the INTELLIGEN-CER has not undertaken to bring about a meeting-that is solely with the party. The INTELLIGENCER submits the thought and requests expressions of opinion from all Republicans. If the party think it unwiee. there will be no meeting. Whatever may be the result in that respect, the suggestion serious resolve of West Virginia Republicans to fight for this State in 1884. The

# Alleged Opposition to Company's Work

New York, August 1.—The situation of the telegraphic strike is about the same. of 1884. There are rumors of an important movement soon to occur on the part of the strikers, but nothing can be learned regarding it. Business is apparently going on smoothly at the Western Union. All the operators paid off yesterday were a work this morning. All strikers who do. headquarters at noon to-day that a num-ber of the striking telegraph operators and linemen had assembled up town and were

SITUATION OF THE CHICAGO DISTRICT.

CRICAGO, ILL, August 1.-All notices were removed from the subject to delay," were removed from the offices throughout the Western district of the Western Union Company to-day. The officers of the company report that seven wires along the line of the Northwestern road near Waukeagon, were cut early this morning, but repaired during the forenoon. Master Workman Morris, of the Brotherliood, has addressed a letter to Superintendent Clowry, declaring that if he believes the wire cutting is caused by the Brotherhood men the Bresher

## MORE OPINIONS

CONCERNING A CONFERENCE

Banner County of the First District-Another Voice from Barbour-John W. Vason's Views. Pretty Nuch One Way-Hope for 1884.

PARKERSBURG, July 31.—The Republi cans of Parkersburg believe in the ability wile took landanum. The undertaker had all the lun, but the wife gets rid of a fool. To-day I spent an bone with To-day I spent an hour with such tried and true Republicans as Judge Loomis, ex-Governor Stevenson, White, of the Journal, ex-Governor Boreman, T. O. Bul-

lock and Postmaster Scott. All are confident the success of the party next year depends alone upon unity of purpose and concert of action, a good ticket and an aggressive campaign. In reference to the suggested conference you already have Mr. White's views.

Ex. Governor Stevenson said: To such a gathering of Republicans I can think of no reasonable objection. All will admit the necessity for the exercise of great discretion in the management of such a gathering. It must not be conducted in the interest of any man or set of men. It would be wise to arrange a program, before the meeting of the conference, A very careful and thorough canvass of the matter should be made, and if any considerable opposition is discovered, the project should

should be made, and it any considerable opposition is discovered, the project should be 'abandoned' at once. If a meeting be held extraordinary efforts should be made to secure attendance from what are popularly denominated the back counties. This I consider of vital importance.

Judga Loomie: "I am very much in sympathy with the suggestion, and regard it as a valuable one. Carried out in the spirit with which it is proposed, the party would derive immense benefit from it. Certain things must be guarded sgainst, but these may be prevented by judicious management. I believe the fullness of time has come for the Republicans of the State, and this meeting properly taken ad-State, and this meeting properly taken advantage of, will put us on the highway to

W. H. H. Flick, U. S. District Attorney:

management of the meeting. A minority party should not expose its plaus to the public. Let us have the meeting a gather-ing of earnest Republicans, and good will

Ex-Governor A. I. Boreman: I do not

## Pleasant and Profitable.

the Editor of the Intelligencer.
Sir: My attention has been called to an article in your paper suggesting a confer State, in the near future. I understand that it is proposed that this shall be an informal conference to which all persons op formal conference to which all persons op-posed to Bourbon rule shall be invited, for the purpose of considering questions of in-terest: to the public; of reviving old friend-ships and becoming better acquainted with each other. Such a gathering would cer-tainly be pleasant, and might be made profitable.

Experience, however, has shown me that the persons who collect at and do the talking in large assemblies are not always the truest exponents of public sentiment. As was so truthfully and beautifully said by Mr. Garfield in his great speech at Chicago in 1886, when he nominated Senator Sherman for Prestdent; "We shall find below the storm and passion that calm level of public opinion from which the thoughts of a mighty people are to be measured and by which their, final action will be determined." It is around the fire-sides of the tax-payers that we shall find the true grounds of complaint against the dominant party in this State. However, I see no objections to the pro-

has already produced this good fruit—it can to make it a success if one be determined upon. Yours Truly, John W. Mason.

Grafton, July 30. Heartly in accord

Sir:-I am heartily in accord with your suggestion in the INTELLIGENCER that the Republicans of West Virginia have a conference, and consult as to the best manner of thoroughly organizing for the campaign

Philippi, July 30.

Doesu't Want It.

besiduariers at noon to-day that a number of the striking telegraph operators and diamen had assembled up town and were prevening linemen belonging to the Department of Charties and Correction from climbing the poles to repair the wires. A force of police was sent to the scene.

Early this morning the police telegraph circuit running south from headquarters refused to work. When daylight came a lineman, who was sent out by the department, found that not far from headquarters some one had climed the pole at a tied a leavy piece of wire tightly around forty or fifty wires that run through the street, bunching them all together, and all aircuits were thus disabled. The obstruction is now removed.

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M ght D. Good and Might Do Ha m. By Evening Journal
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of the representative Republicans of the State behild at an early date. What the the wire cutting is caused by the Brother-hood men, the Brotherhood will send out finemen in each instance to repair the damages. science and Prayer.

Reapino, P.a., August 1.—Six doctors appears in such an unusual an anner, (the appears in such an unusual an unusua

represented, when local feeds are apt to be engendered and more harm than good results from them. But if a good representa-

sults from them. But if a good representation is present and a frank interchange of sentiment is had then good will follow. The greatest objection to the conference at this time seems to be that it is too long before the campaign begins. But this matter we are quite willing to defer to the judgment of the State Central Committee who are clothed with the authority to call conferences as well as conventions.

In this connection we would add that, as we are informed, the matter of a conference was discussed at a meeting of the State Central Committee 'held at Grafton, June 22d, when the committee met to consider the resignation of Captain John W. Mason as a member of the National Republican Executive Committee, at which meeting eight of the twelve members were present. It was the unanimous opinion of the committee that such a conference would be incommittee that such a conference would be incommittee that such a conference would be incommitteed that such a conference was discussed at a meeting of the State Central Committee in the committee of the Committee in the oped something like the following: G. S. ers, but with men from many portions of McFadden: "We don't need any conference; we have nothing to call a conference ceeded in achieving for himself, in all ence; we have nothing to can a conserence conformation of the country and among practically all classes of interests, a very marked degree of confidence. In a conversation which I have had with one or two dis-Think, though, it is too soon to talk of a conference. Maj. H. W. Hunter, cashier of bank, declares the conference will do good; if there are any differences to be settled, they can be settled aften and there. We can also decide upon a plan of action. S. R. Hanen thinks that a meeting of the kind would do good if judiciously managed. The party must win in 1884. Perhaps the Executive Committee should issue the call, but let's have the meeting.

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Captain A. O. Baker, Clerk of the Circuit Court, believes the conference will do much good in many ways. In addition to reasons given by others he thinks that it it would create an ambition to excel among the different counties that would insure harder and better work. He heartily endorses the suggestion.

Sheriff Hicks is in favor of anything that will insure the success of the party. It might make the Democracy work harder and says Marshall county will be all right in any event.

Oscar Wright had not given the subject thought enough to express an opinion, out thought enough to express an opinion, but could see no good reason why it would not be a good thing.

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The impression made upon my mind is that nearly every Republican favors the movement. The belief prevails that there

POSTER FOR VICE PRESIDENT. "What do you consider Foster's strength

"I think Foster, of Ohio, would be an exceedingly fortunate nomination with General Arthur. The so-called stalwart portion of the party in Ohio and elsewhere would vote a ticket headed by Arthur; and Governor Foster has the confidence not only of the Garfield Republicans in the night there occurred the greatest electrical display that has ever been recorded at the shattuck Observatory, Dartmouth College.

About 9 o'clock a faint band of light was actually be that. I do not understan display that has ever been recorded at the Shattuck Observatory, Dartmouth College. About 9 o'clock a faint band of light was seen starting from the western horizon passing just north of Arcturns, crossing the milky way, at right angles, and extending to the eastern horizon. This band gradually widened and grewbrighter until it was fully five degrees wide and as bright as a full moon, the lightest portion being directly in the zenith, waves and streamers of light contents. that there has ever been any serious difference between President Arthur and Foster. Moreover, Foster has a strong personal following in Ohio. The Sigle is not dead, and anyhow another nomination would doubtless strengthen us very much. However, it is very early in the day to

orecast."

"Do you think that two men coming rom the East would satisfy the West?"

"Ohlo is not in the East."
"It is so considered now."
"I have always thought that these geo-

band did not remain stationary, but slowly waved toward the North, assuming the form of a crescent and then toward the South. At 1845 the band began to grow narrow and fainter, the brighter portion passing to the Western horizon. In the zenith it gradually faded away, breaking up into light masses. At 10 o'clock it had nearly faded, but at once began to reappear in different form in the north. The sky because the sum of the s

was astir bright and early this morning and every point of vantage along the route to be covered by the Presidential party on its way to open the Cotton Exposition was soon occupied. The floral decorations, intermingled with buning, were animerous and magnificent. The procession formed in front of the Galt House at 11 octook he ded; by a platoon of police. Then came the Louisville legion excorting the four horse barouche containing the President and Secretaries Lincoln and Folger and other carriages containing the members of various committees and other prominent citizens. The President's March was sendered by the orchestra as the distinguished party entered the Exposition building and were received by (jeneral Hasil Duke and and the reception committee. The President, members of the Oabinet, General Sheridan and staff, and the Exposition officers took their places on the platform in the

much of a figure in the national cam-paign?"
"Something, yes."
"Are you in layor of Mahone?"
"I have adways been in favor of honor-ing Mahone there. That is about the only policy to beat the Bourbon element in Vir-ginia."
"Do you know of any other issue, except the tariff, that will enter into the coming campaign?"

eral disgust of the financial policy and ap-prehended interference with the national finances should the Democratic party ger the other parties will play an important part in the campaign?"
"No! No perceptible part."

TROY, N. Y., August I.—Troy and Bos-ton freight trains collided this morning at of the National

The Wounded Editor Returns and Make

RICHMOND, VA., August 1.—Mr. Elam, editor of the Whig. returned to this city on Saturday night last, almost entirely restored from his wound, and was called upon on Sunday and yesterday by many of his personal and political friends. His ap pearance indicates that his health is ex SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., August I.—
Strolling through the Grand Union Hotel to-day a correspondent met Mr. Emory A. Storrs, of Chicago, and stopped for a brief conversation. Among other things, in answer to the query, "Have you any knowledge of a conference between the Repubcellent, and his resumption of active labor answer to the query, "Have you any know to congratulate him on his happy publican Executive Committee, at which meeting eight of the twelve members were present. It was the unanimous opinion of the committee that such a conference would be inexpedient at the present time on account of the remote period of the State Convention. We would not be understood as throwing any obstacle in the Way of a conference. We only express an individual opinion.

\*\*MARSHALL.COUNTY.\*\*

The General Scuttment in Pavor of a Meeting—Talks with Republicans.

\*\*Special Correspondence of the Intelligence.\*\*

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\*\*MOUNDSVILLE, August 1.—My inquiries among Republicans, concerning the conference of the latelity of the demonstration they had made, and for their kindly feeling for the next inmediately around him, but to thought the state of New in a great measure between the Republicans and the present time on his happy to congratulate him on his happy to did hed part in duty and the ago a conference between the Republican settlement to duty under such favorable circumstances, at the very beginning of the political contest the preliming of the political contest the very beginning of the political contest the preliming of the publicly and privately demonstrated, in various ways, so much regard for him. He said he wanted to especially thank the local department of the Richmond Dispatch, for its impartially and kindness in its reports of an alleged difficulty, and that justice demanded he should admit to the Funders of the State were due his acknowledgements, for they had felt humanely for him. To one more especially than all others—to one against whom the Lynchburg cable bad inaugurated a personal war—he said he wished to express his gratitude. The continued kindness and sympathy of this man under the trying circumstances through which he had been called stances through which he had been called upon to pass more than once, were facts that called for generous and heart-felt recognition. This man was General William Mahone. Mr. Elam said he had been blamed by a great many good people for having been, as it was alleged, engaged in a duel. He did not see why a man should not lay down his life for a political conviction as readily as for a religious beliet, and stand before the world to vindicate his convictions when assailed. It had been charged by the Funder press that he was abusive and vituperative in the Whig, but he would say that any Readjuster or Funder in Virginia, who would come to his office and read the Funder and broker papers for one week, would be amazed at stances through which he had been called papers for one week, would be amazed at his forbearance and at his moderation. He regarded it as more honorable to meet dauger boldly than to be dragged to the pillory like a criminal.

## IRISH NATIONAL LEAGUE

feeting of the Executive Council of the

New York, August 1.—The Executive America met to-day. There were also present Patrick Egan, of Ireland, and Rev. Dr. Charles O'Reilly, of Detroit, treasurer of the National League of America. President Alexander Sullivan was in the chair. The League disposed of a large amount of routine business and received reports from various sections of the country. Among the subjects considered was that of the the subjects considered was finat of the so-called land grabbing in the Southern and Western States and territories by English aristocrats and English corporations. A committee was appointed to secure a complete report in each State and territory of the quantity of land purchased, the names of the Purchasers, and a statement showing whether such purchasers are citisens of the United States.

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The Constitution was amended at the suggestion of Rev. Father McKenna, of Massachusetts, so as to provide for the election by State conventions of a vice president for each county in the seyeral States. It was also amended so as to provide that in municipal councils the basis of representation should be from each branch, first, the President of the branch and then one delegate for each branch having over fifty members and less than two hundred members in good financial standing, and one additional delegate for each one hundred members in excess of two hundred. A resolution was adopted urging the State A resolution was adopted urging the State Committeemen to call State conventions and secure complete organizations as soon as practicable.

ention; where do you think it will be cld?"

"I haven't the slightest idea. I do not nink it will be held in Chicago."

"Do you think Virginia is going to cut uuch of a figure in the nguonal caming the surrepression of the surrepression of

insurance,
Four hundred laborers on the Pittsburgh,
McKeesport & Youghlonghay railroad now
in course of construction, struck yesterday
against a reduction of wages of from 15 to
25 cents a day. About one thousand are
still working but it is thought they will strike to day.

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Ex-President Rutherford B. Hayes, or Ohio, Howard Potter, Theodore W. Dwight, Messrs. N. Jessup, of New York, Charles F. Coffin, of Richmond, Indiana, and Fred H. Wines, of Springfield, Illinois, unite in a call for all corporate members of the National Prison Association and the National Prison Propriet to meet Fownall, Vermont. The locomotives and others interested in prison reform to meet trains were wrecked. It is reported six men are killed, all employes. Two of the association and consider such questions wictims are from this city, named Sullivan either of business of for discussion as may and Barreit, The wreck is on fire.

A HOPELESS TICKET.

to be Slaughtered—The "Young Democracy" Bules the Boost-A Tame Convention and

HARRISBURG, PA., August 1,-The Dem eratic Convention, the dullest which mer old in the party history can remember, to General and Joseph Powell for State Treas urer. It has been a gathering of new men, vention. The one effort of every one vention. The one effort of every one interested in Democratic success has been able to smother the smoking fend between the young administration, which has ignored all the men most entitled to ts confidence, and the young element of the party, which did so much for its election last fall, and which has been offended not only by being persistently ignored but by the appointment of Attorney General Cassidy, whose name is identified with the most disreputable periods of Democratic history in Philadelphia.

ANTI-ADMINISTRATION.

ANTI-ADMINISTRATION. The anti-administration people were led by young Chairman Hensel, of the State Committee, while Senator Gordon, the still younger satellite of Pattison and Cas sidy, shed the reflected beams of the Executive upon wondering rural|delegate. The smouldering embers of this quarrel did not burst into flames in the organization and the nominations. The administration, more by accident than design, has had its own way. Hensel, nowever, has been made the most prominent of the young leaders of the party by the cordial outbursts of applause which the rank and file of the delegates have repeatedly given him during the day. Indeed the only enthusiasm displayed at all by the convention was infused into these personal tributes to Hensel.

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The absence of the greater party leaders and the lack of anything in the party machinery to fight for made it impossible for the brooding quarrel to take any wider range than this.

THE PARTY LEADERS

Randall kept away. His rival, Wallace, had purposely gone away. Cassidy showed himself but for a moment in an obscure corner, and Lieutenant Governor scure corner, and Lientenant Governor Black kept in the distant background. Thus the aspirants for the United States Senatorship, which the Democrats sometime hope to capture did not invite discrimination in applause. The nomination for State Treasurer is strong; not because Powell is a strong man, but because he is eminently respectable and brings high local standing to back him.

He has served one term in Congress and is President of the Towards bank Taggart was an accident to-day

Taggart was an accident to-day and will not count in the campaign. His only strength is that he comes from the oil region where he is ranked among the opponents of the Standard Oil Monopoly.

KEYSTONE DEMOCRATS. Yesterday's State Convention-Procee

called, and for the first time in many years

no contested seats were announced. Robert E. White, of Lehigh county, was chosen Temporary Chairman by acclamation, together with the necessary officers for the transaction of preliminary business. The resolution that the Committee on Credentials be a permanent organization, and that on Resolutions consist of one delegate from each Congressional district to be named by the delegates, were adopted, and the Convention adjourned until 2 o'clock.

all intriher than I would say that such a ticket is among the probabilities, and is quietly much talked about."

THE TARBY IN THUE CAPPLICA.

"What of the tariff?"

"Ithink the tariff win?"

"What will the Republicans have to do with reference to the tariff to win?"

"The Republicans have got to be what they have always practically been, in favor of the protective system. I think that it in bengeratin party repeat their platform of 1850-a tariff for revenue only—they are sure to be beaten, eyen with Ben Butler as their gandiate. A son of Mr. Hoyne relates that trainment of the search of the railway of their stariff platform would wanker us greatly in the West?"

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The following is the report of the Com

nittee on Resolutions; The Democracy of Pennsylvania, true to the fundamental faith of their party, reassert their belief in a strict construction and rigid enforcement of the Federal Constitution. They uphold the sanctity of personal liberty, security the sanctity of personal liberty, security of private property and the rights of local self-government; they betelieve in that genuine and deep reaching civil service reform which consists in the election to office of honest, intelligent, capable and courageous public servants, who will faithfully administer their trusts, and who will be held to a strict accountability for such discharge of it, and who will redeem and purge the departments of the General Government from that corruption and fraud with which they have been permeated under Republicantile, and which that party has shown itself unable and unwilling to eradicate, our, so they

OH, DO THEY They denounce the proposition of the

be taxed to raise a surplus fund for the federal Government to distribute among the States; the people should only be taxed so much as is absolutely indispensable for the frugal conduct of their affairs, not one

the frugal conduct of their affairs, not one cent for surplus and no unnecessary taxation. The existing surplus in the Treasury should be faithfully applied to the payment of the public debt, the money that is not needed for the expense of all liz express and implied obligations as to the coinage; that it shall maintain and defend the dignity of American labor and the rights of American citizens at home and abroad.

They insist on reserving the public lands for actual settlers, not another acre for corporations, and they further declare that,

Pattison has vindicated the pledges of re-form upon which he was elected, and his upright, intelligent and courageous exer-cise of executive power deserves the un-qualified approbation of his party and the people of the Commonwealth. Second—The economies enforced by the Democratic. Howe of Representatives in

Second—The economies enforced by the Democratic House of Representatives in the departments in the State government which have passed under Democratic control, and the abolition of useless offices that were upon the people give assurance of an extension of that control to other departments of the State government, which will be accompanied by real reforms upon the extravagance and irregularities which have prevailed under the Republican administration.

Third—Public monies are for public use, and all appropriations should be subjected

and all appropriations should be subjected to a rigid scratiny to the end that these uses may be served without personal or local favoritism, waste or peculation.

Fourth—The long continued abuses and spoilation of the State treasury, and defiance of law by its management, make spoilation of the State treasury, and defiance of law by its management, make essential radical reforms, so that large funds shall not be accumulated by taxation of the people and distributed among favored depositories of State officials, but that all surplus in excess of immediate necessities of the State government shall be invested in interest bearing State and Federal securities until it may be applied to the extinguishment of the State debt.

THE APPORTIONNENT.

Fifth—The demand of Democratic Sansation Fifth-The demand of Democratic Sens-

tors and Representatives for an honest, just and true apportionment is in accord with the letter and spirit of the Constitu tion and with the rights and interests of every section and of all the people of the State; the shamelees determination of the Republicans in the Legislature to maintain the present dishonest, State by their refusal to accede to any fair proposition is a denial to the people of their right to fair and equal representation. We commend the Governor for convening the extra session to enforce obedience to the law. We counsel Democratic members

the law. We counse! Democratic members of the Legislature to continue to insist upon that obedience. The coat in money is not to be weighed against the cost of a broken Constitution, violated duty and a denial of the rights of the people.

Sixth—The long continued immunity from punishment for political and other crimes which offenders enjoyed under Republican control of the Pardon Board has been terminated by the selection to that body of Democrats who have a regard for their oaths and duty, and who exercise their trust without fear, favor or affection.

THE MONOPOLY CRY. Seventh-The 16th and 17th articles of the State Constitution regulating private corporations, railroads and canals are the supreme law of the Commonwealth gov-HARRISBURG, PA., August 1.— The Demo-cratic Convention arsembled at 10:15 and was called to order by Obairman Hensel in a few rangets. The Market Park of the Arrivage and fraudulent discriminations are crimes and fraudulent discriminations.

Eighth-That the action of the Legisla Eighth—That the action of the Legislature in passing laws to protect workingmen from being brought into competiton with convict laborers is to be commended, and the Democratic House of Representatives is deserving of especial approval for originating measures looking to that end.

Ninth—Every legitimate effort of labor to better its condition, enhance its reward and protect its rights commands the sympathy.

protect its rights commands the sympathy and support of the Democratic party, which its national fee monopoly, and its natural friend, the workingman, present an unprecedented and unsatisfactory condition; the relations of labor and capital

so amended as to fix the time of the party be titul sea so amended as to fix the time of the annual S. Pom meeting of the State Committee at 4 r. m. of Wednesday after the third Monday of January, instead of the third Monday as by Mess now provided.

ROMANTIC OLD AGE. Love Story That is All Brightness and

PHILADELPHIA, PA., August 1.—A veritable romance was concluded in the orthodox fashion in this city to-day. As the steamship British Crown awung up to the American Line dock an old woman who

steamship British Crown swung up to the American Line dock an old wbman who had been walking the deck since sunrise leaned over the taffrail, ejaculated, ungrammatically: "That's him!" and disappeared in the cabin. At the same moment a still more elderly man on the dock shrieked "That's my Benedictal" gambolled up the gangplank, followed by a body guard of friends, and rushed after the retreating woman into the cabin.

Twenty-eight years ago a scene as sad as this was joyous was enacted by the same pair on the Cunard dock at Liverpool, when Thomas Barbour bade farewell to Benedicta Frice and set off to find his fortune amid his kin beyond the sea, Kin at home bandate the union of this couple an impossibility for the time being, and although their ages were then respectively forty-two and thirty-five years, they concluded to await the removal by time of the family obstructions to the course of true love. Time took nearly a third of a century for the task reasting more of the task reasting more dealer. Twenty-eight years ago a scene as sad as this was joyous was enacted by the same pair on the Cunard dock at Liverpool, when Thomas Barbour bade farewell to Benedicta Price and set off to find his fortune amid his kin beyond the sea. Kin at home had made the union of this couple an impossibility for the time being, and although their ages were then respectively forty-two and thirty-dive years, they concluded to await the removal by time of the family obstructions to the course of true love. await the removal by time of the family obstructions to the course of true love. Time took nearly a third of a century for the task, meantime upsetting most of the institutions of the year 1855 except the ocean mail. Its expeditions hardly kept pace, however, with the epistolary ardor of the lovers until shout a month ago, when the strain on the postal service ceased with a letter from Miss Benedicta announcing that at last gibe was free, to redeem the pledge she had kept so well. The result was the union and demonstration on the British Crown.

As the concluding episode, the happy old couple took a carriage and were drives

the evening. Barbour owns a cooper shound has several thousand dollars invested n real estate.

Rase Rall Yesterday

Hase Ball Yesterday.
At Chicago—New York, 5; Chicago, 0.
At Buffalo—Providence, 1; Buffalo, 3.
At Cleveland—The score at the end of the fifth inning between Cleveland and Boston stood 12 to 3 in favor of the latter.
Daily, of the Cleveland's refused to continue pitching, and Sawyer was substituted. The umpire ordered Daly to be recalled by Captain York, of the Cleveland's,

ACROSS THE OCEAN.

HOW INFORMER JAMES CAREY DIED.

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Landlords-The Cholera Plague in Egypt Spreading-A Mysterious American Wit-

LONDON, August 1 .- James L'Carey was shot at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The steamer Melrose, on which the shooting occurred arrived at Port Elizabeth at o'clock Monday afternoon. These fac's seem to show that O'Donnell was outside Colonial jurisdiction when he committed the crime and must be tried in England.

The Earthquake.

Lonson, August I.—The Bishop of Casa-micciola, who was killed by the earthquake there last Saturday night, was Monsignor Mazzella, who was preconized in partibus for his devoted services on the occasion of the earthquake in Casamicciola in 1881.

King Humbert has decided that the search for the victims of the earth, uave shall continue. Six persons were rescued to-day. Another shock was felt this after-noon. No damage was done. Owing to the effluvium from decomposing remains, all but soldiers ceased searching for bodies.

Disastrous Balloon Voyage.

Count de Dion's balloon came to an abrupt The eronaut and three companions were caught in a gale at the height of 1,500 yards, and so heavily beaten down by a rain storm that they had to throw overboard most of their ballast. This continued through the night and the weather was so thick that the carrier pigeons have been unable to find their way home. The outer coating of the balloon, especially intended to prevent the gas from undue expansion from heat, exploded and fell toward the earth. A descent was at once determined on.

LONDON, August 1.—A statement, signed by Lords Dunraven and Mount, Earls Lifby Lords Dunraven and Mount, Earis Lin-sord, Gough, Castle, Town, Fortescal and other landlords in Ireland, will be sent to Gladstone, pointing out the losses of rent and the depreciation in value of land that has taken place in consequence of the pass-age of the Land act, and suggesting State aid in the shape of a loan for the relief of the land owners. The Agricultural Holdthe land owners. The Agricultural Hold-ings bill passed a third reading in the Commons to-day.

The Cholers Scource

ALEXANDRIA, August 1 .- Owing to the prevalence of cholera at Rosetta, railway traffic between that town and Alexandria

traffic between that town and Alexandria has been suspended.
London, August 1.—There were twelve deaths from cholera among the British troops in Egypt Thursday. The disease is spreading among the Sussex regiment at Ismailis, where 200 men including a Captain and Doctor died within these departments and the suspension of those at California and Captain and Captain

MARSHALL COUNTY TEACHERS. Third Day's Session of the Institute at

Tuesday afternoon's session of the Insti-tute was very interesting, "What Events in History should be Taught to Pupils" was the subject of an interesting discussion, lead by Prof. Crago; also "Morals and Manners"

lead by Prof. Crago; also "Morals and Mannera."

State Superintendent Butcher was introduced to the Institute. Mr. Butcher schnowledged the introduction with a few well-timed remarks. After the discussion of Physiology, Supt. Butcher was called for and answered in a splendid address on "Teachers and Teacher's Work." The speaker handled his subject in a manner that showed him familiar with the workings and needs of the free schools of the State.

oclock.

When the Convention reassembled Robert E. James was elected permanent President, and the customary Vice President, and Secretaries were selected. Upon taking the chair Mr. James paid a very high and eloquent tribute to the Democratic party, which he claimed was instrumental in redeeming the State from the iniquity into which it had fallen for years past. The duty of the party, he said, was not nearly finished. It might be two years, yes, perhaps, ten years, but it would be accomplished by the laithful performance in the future, as in latural friend, the workingman, present an unsatisfactory and capital and unsatisfactory and capital and capital demands the careful thought of legislators and due regard should be nead to the vested rights of capital and claims of private enterprises; legal arbitration is a proper and commendable means of setting disputes between employers and employes.

Tenth—The tax laws of the State Foot T. J. Parsons carried the latter by a large majority. At the opening of yesterdeard, it might be two years, yes, perhaps, ten years, but it would be accomplished by the lattiful performance in the future, as in

titul songs of Zion, and prayer by Rev. J.
S. Pomeroy followed. "How to Teach
Writing" was the first subject treated by
the instructor, Questions and discussions
by Messrs Reid, Duffy, Hanan and Blair
followed. Prof. Cook introduced the subject of teaching the fundamental rules of
arithmetic. He was followed by Prof. Crago and others.

Yesterday afternoon the members visited
the penitentiary. Captain West did all he
could to make the visit a pleasant one. Returning to the hall Prof. W. S. Freed entertained them with Prof. Purinton's song.
"The West Virginia Hills." Supt. Reed
and Instructor Orago spent some time in
trying to convince the teachers of the

The Colored odd Fellows of this City Go to Attend the Grand Ledge Meeting. The B. & O. depot p resented a decidedly

The members of Eureka Lodge No. 1,307 colored Odd Fellows, of this city and vicin with several of their lady and gentiem friends left on that train to attend the Iriends left on that train to attend the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of the Chio District, under whose jurisdiction the Lodge in this city works, and which commences its sessions in Columbus to-day. It seemed as though the entire colored population of the city had turned out to see their friends off, and the confusion was almost in. the city had turned out to see their friends off, and the confusion was almost indiscribable. The lodge was accompanied by the Steubenville colored band, which came down on the C. & P. early in the evening. The lodge in this city includes in members from Martin's Ferry, Bellaire and Bridgeport. About sevent, Odd-tellows were on the train, and those who accompanied them swelled the númber to over one hundred and twenty. During the early part of the evening the band

departure of the 11:15 train for

cd. The unpire ordered Daly to be re-called by Captain York, of the Cleveland's, who refused to recall him, and the game was forfeited to the Boston's.

At Detroit—Philaldelphia, 1; Detroit, 7.

At Phila.—Athletics, 10; Aliegheny, 2.

At Cluicinati—Columbus, 2; Cincin'ti, 10.

At New York—Balto., 3; Metropolitan, 5.

will return Saturday.